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### FIRST RACES AT CONNECTICUT FAIR

10,000 People Attend Grand Circuit in Hartford-2.12 Pace and 2.14 Trot Won By Joe Boy and Bisa-Ty Cobb Has Trouble with Eye-Athletics Win in Tenth at Boston-Pirates Take Two by Strong Stick Work.

conditions this afternoon made it possible to run some of the grand circuit races at Charter Oak park. The 2:12 pace and the 2:14 trot were won respectively by Joe Boy and Bisa in straight heats. The other big feature, the biplane act by Frank Coffyn, proved a disappointment. After some delay caused by a strong wind the avlator trundled his machine to midfield and attempted a flight. He only arose a few feet because of trouble with the engine. In a second attempt he reached a height of about fifty feet, when the engine died down again and the machine made a swift descent. Coffyn averted a crash by a graceful curve, but still the biplane struck with sufficient force to cripple the machinery, and no further attempts at a flight were made. Weather conditions were ideal for the fair and about 19,090 were in attendance. The wind and sun quickly dried the track, which was called. There were five straters in the first heat. Orlean and Husky Harry broke badiy at the half mile and both were distanced. Bisa and Bervaldo were making a pretty race of it on the stretch when the latter broke and Bisa went under the wire by a neck. The second heat was also close, three horses being bunched until a few rods from the finish, when Bisa let out and won by a narrow margin with Bervaldo second and Olive E third.

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Princeton Players Superior to Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Princeton's racquet wielders gained the major share of the honors in the opening rounds of the intercollegiate championship lawn tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket club today, having three survivors at the close of the day's play to two for Yale and one each for Pennsylvania and Harvard. The feature was the defeat of "Aleck" Thayer of Pennsylvania by J. Cote of Yale, a newcomer in the competition.

A. Holden of Yale, Dean Mathey of Princeton and A. Sweetzer of Harvard, who are considered the most likely contenders for the singles championship, won their matches in easy style. The latter two will meet tomorrow in the third round.

Jennings Was Crack Hitter.

Was Hughey Jennings better batter than Cobb or Lajoie? Hughey hit as for than Ty has ever batted. Larry hit 422 in 1991, but since then has not fequalled either of the two high marks of Hughey. During Jennings' baseball career, while playing in the major league, made a record of 300 or better for seven seasons. In 1891 he hit 300; in 1894, 322; in 1893 he hit 300; in 1894, 322; in 1895 he hit the high-est in all his baseball career, with an average of 397. For the following three years he hit 353, 325 and 300. It was Hughey's hitting that helped Baltimore win pennants in 1894, '95, baset, because of the singles championship, won their matches in easy style. The latter two will meet tomorrow in the third round.

TY COBB MAY LOSE EYE. Remains at Detroit to Consult Specialst, Who Says Inflammation is Trifling.

STOCKS WERE DULL.

Dealing Said to Be Awaiting Govern

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addition a trophy will be given for each position.

Entries will be limited to cars showing a record of at least 70 miles an hour. The cars must be under six hundred cubic inches displacement and weigh at least 2.300 pounds. American Automobile association rules will govern.

Dan Murphy of the Philadelphia Americans, chembions-to-be of 1910, came in on the Bar Harbor Tuesday night, on his way to Boston. He left New Hay Wednesday morning to rejoin his team-mates after visiting at his home in this

Cleveland, O., Sept. 7.—That Tyrus
Cobb. outfielder on the Detroit American league team, is in danger of losing
the use of his right eye, was the announcement made by Manager Hugh
Jennings of the Detroit team today.

Kaufman to Meet Kubiak on 19th.
Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Al Kaufman of
California and Al Kubiak of Michigan
sibned articles today for a six round
bout before the Armory Athletic club,
here, Sept. 19.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

ı	ment and Other Reports.
ı	New York, Sept. 7.—Events which it
ı	was supposed were awaited to dissolve
ı	the uncertainty and hesitation of the
ı	speculation in stocks succeeded each
ı	other without bringing any relief to
Ę	the duliness. Yesterday it was the Ver-
	mont elections which were said to be
	repressing activity in the market. To-
8	day attention was carried forward to
ı	tomorrow's government report on grain
	crop conditions. Should that fail to
	arouse activity in the dealings in stocks
	the coming copper producers' report
ĕ	and the monthly statement of unfilled
١	tonnage orders of the United States
Î	Steel corporation will be brought for-
	ward as the subjects on which light is
ı	desired. The stock market followed its
	tradition in depressing prices on news
3	of reduced republican majorities in a Vermont state election. As yesterday's
i	selling semed to have been based on
1	expectation of the result, there was
U	sufficient demand from uncovered
ı	shorts to rally prices. This action of
	the market was accepted as another
ē	proof of its exceedingly narrow and
ij	professional proportions, and the whol-
ı	ly perfunctory characters of the op-
1	erations now going on. There was an-
ü	other lapse of interest in consequence
U	and the later market lost nearly all the
ı	substance of interest.
J	The weakness of foreign exchange
ı	today man believed to have a connec-

tion with the increasing supply of com-mercial bills in that market. A rise in the private discount rates in Berlin and Paris markets did not check the movement. London discounts were un-affected and any change in the Bank of England's official rate is not looked

The movement of currency out of New York continues, but at a moderate rate. Chicago reports an easier ten demoy of the money market. Half a million dollars of Mexican gold was received in New York during the day and the shipments to Canada have be

It is believed in the financial distric that the Trunk line railroads will offe a stronger argument for higher freigh rates in the hearings begun today be ore the interstate commerce commi the western railroads. This had son ustaining effect of stocks.

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COTTON. New York, Sept. 7.—Futures closed firm. Closing bids: September 12.49, October 13.02, November 13.02, Decem-ber 13.01, January 12.99, February 13.02, March 13.07, May 13.12, June 13.10, Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points

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Stoten chase. Attended the date on errors, Printa- delphia 4. Boston 1; left on bases, Philadelphia 2, Boston 6; first base on balls, off Bender 3, off Col- lins, 2; struck out, by Collins 5, by Bender 7; sac- rifice hits, Bender, Warner, Murchy; double plays, Engle to Stahl, Thomas to Barry; time, 2,30; um- plies, Dincen and Percine.	Pittsbug. Sept. 7.—Local far of baseball today in two long burg twice overwhelm St. Loc
	6 and 11 to 3. The all roun
Washington 2, New York 1.	Won each game. Scores:
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Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.  Cleveland, Sept. 7.—Cleveland defeated Detroit 4	Leach.cf 4 3 1 0 0 Elli Figns.1b 1 0 7 0 0 Mov
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Jones; stolen bases, Lajoie 2, Easterly; double plays, Morlarty to Delehanty to T. Jones, McIntyre to Bush; struck out, by Mitcheil 1, by Mullin 1; left on bases. Cleveland 5, Detroit 7; time, 1.52; umpires,	Giants Take One fr
bases. Cleveland 5. Detroit 7; time, 1.52; umplies, Egan and O'Loughlin.	New York. Sept. f.—The Gi pitching, defeated Boston tedas
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WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS.	Boston
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Connecticut League.	Boston
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At Waterbury—Holsoke I. Waterbury 8. At Springfield—Springfield 7. Hartford 4. At Northampton—New Haven-Northampton game	Sacrifice all Murray stole ore. Doyle, Murray Stole ore. Doyle, Murray Devlin les 7 Besten 4; struck out, by F 11; first base on balls, off Fro-
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EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.	Phillies Win from Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Phil
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Even Break at Middletown.

Bill Boldt was a trifle wild in the first game of the double header with

Mayor Dunn's Willimantic Trolley Dodgers Tuesday at Mansfield park. Middletown, and the visitors took the

Connecticut Association Standing.

Clabby Whips Buckles.

At Sheridan, Wyoming, Jimmy Clab-

At Northampton-New Haven-North scheduled for to-lar was played last t		pires, Klen	n Alle	bal i Ka	is. o	ff Frock 3;	ime,	1.	35;	un	-
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delphia 2; hit by pitched ball. Moran; time, 1.49; unipires, O'Day and Brennan. "HITS 'EM WHERE THEY AIN'T." Snodgrass, Young Californian, Leads Two Big Leagues in His First Season as a Regular.

Middletown, and the visitors took the gams, 5 to 2. Bill was touched up at critical stages, besides hitting three of the Willies and passing two over to first sack. Errors also helped to win. The features of the first mixup were two fast double plays.

Middletown took the second game, 3 to 0. Edgar's three bagger in the seventh put over two tallies for Middletown. This game was a pitchers battle, with Ferris bucking against Newlywed Smith, the former having a shade the better of it. The two hits that Willimantic managed to get came in the ninth inning. Smith was touch-

in the ninth inning. Smith was touched for five, three coming at bad times. such famous sluggers and champion hitters as Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb and Connecticut Association Standing.

Won. Lost. P.C. fardom the world over was dazed at first when the new batting phenon Medium London 13 17 433 When it was seen though that the new applicant fo the batting supremacy was not a mere flash of temporative desired by the same of the product of t Harold Bosworth of New London, ry brilliancy, but gave promise of be-champion roque player of the coun-try, Edward Clark of Springfield, ex-baseball public that the youthful aschampion who tied Bosworth in the late Norwich tournament, and Willard C. Gompf, champion of the Connecticut valley met on the Meriden courts to have a mortgage on the Manday afternoon. Gompf, in a bril-

C. Gompf, champen of the courts of the First Methodist Episcopal church served dinner and supper to all those on the court.

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And there will be more. Snodgrass does not give the least At Sheridan Wyoming, Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee heat Guy Buckles of Oomaha, Monday night, in the thirteenth round of a fight before the Sheridan Athletic club. The purse was \$2,000. Clabby's friends claim the victory carries with it the welterweight championship of the world. The bout was scheduled for twenty rounds, but Buckles' friends threw up the sponge in the thirteenth. Clabby starts for Australia at once. evidence of becoming a "busted phe-nom," that bane of so many brilliant youngsters who have promised so much and done so little when the crucial test arrived. Snograss has nerve and confidence, two most essential qualities, to enable his to hold his own if not to do even better than his present high record. Combined with nerve and confidence he has youth and strength on his side, a good eye, the ability to judge distance and a snap-wrist movement to his swing at the ball that has always brought forth the heat results in betting

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Tri-State league baseball season closed today. Altoona won the pennant easily. Lancaster was second, and Williamsport. Trenton, Johnstown, Harrisburg, Reading and York finished in the order less.

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Manager Ganzel has just closed a deal for the return of Simmons from Detroit. Simmons played third base for Rochester last year, and was one of the best hitters on the team. It is believed that Simmons will replace First Baseman Spencer, who is not hitting the ball. The addition of Simmons means that the Bronchos are leaving nothing undone to capture this 33 3-16 year's pennant.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Tri-State ball that has always brought forth the best results in batting.

Fielders cannot "lay for" Snodgrass with any degree of certainty. He has then shapely faculty of "hitting 'm where they ain't." so happily expressed by Willie Keeler in answer to the question propounded to him: "What makes a good hitter?"

Snodgrass is just as liable to place a sizzling liner to right as he is to sting the ball to left or to center. He hits either a high or low ball with appearently equal ease, but his surest hits and the most deadly are made from in-balls around his shins that he shots past third base or in the left field direction with unstopable speed.

These are called by him "skin skinners" and they are surely well named, and forcibly and well express the al-

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most incredible swiftness with which they are propelled off his bat. No pitchers as yet this season have been able to head the young batsman off. Some of the twirlers have struck him out, but he has always came back with a safe drive that proves no pitch-er has anything on him. Snodgrass just dotes on southpaws, and right-hand pitchers do not seem to bother him

much more.

Just now the young batting phenom leads Ty Sobb, his nearest rival for the premier honrs and the ownership of the auto to be given to the best batter of the two big leagues, by more than 25 per cent in percentage.

Snodgrass' present average is about 405, while Cobb's is around 380. The youthful Giant, too, for the last three weeks has averaged nearly a hit in every two times at bat, and that shows thes remarkable pace he is setting.

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When the Giants go on their next trip he may fall off a bit, but heretofore serifice hit. Clarke: Mower. Exams Leach: ms 4. off Losh 2. off lams 4. by Lush 4. by s: first bae on errors ton basse. Pittsburg 7. ces. Righer and Emsile. grass has at the present time only had a few more than 200 times up, but as the Giants have still over 50 more games to play, there is little doubt of his being able to qualify.

> HORSES RESPOND TO KINDNESS Geers and Sloan Get More Out of Their Charges Than Drivers and Jockeys Who Resort to Brutalism. Ed Geers, the veteran reinsman,

whose achievements in the sulky this year have been of the sensational orgear have been of the sensational or-her der, says that horses are like children, and should be governed accordingly. "Never treat a horse roughly if you want him to do things he is capable of doing," Geers says. "Govern him kindly and the results of this patient treatment will be surprising." In his training Geers exercises the greatest patience and never has been known to treat one of his equine charges roughly. Few trainers exercise the perseverance in this regard as does
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never was known to abuse a horse nor did he ever have any patience with any person who did. Sloan had the reputation of getting more out of a horse than any other knight of the pigskin. He did not bring about these results by means of the whip or spur, It was kindness alone than won the day for Sloan with fractious horses. He further contended that if he had had the early training of these animals they never would have developed their savage disposition.

Sloan ursed his mounts along in their races through a line of kindly conversation, which he was ever indulging in. Geers is just such another horseman. He talks to his horses as he drives along, and never resorts to the whip until it is absolutely necessary to do so, and then in no brutal fashion. The horses under the pilotage of Geers and Sloan arriear to unage Sloan ursed his mounts along in age of Geers and Sloan appear to un-derstand the meaning of the whip more than do those animals which are indiscriminately lashed by brutal and clumsy jockeys and drivers. The Geers and Sloan treatment seems best all around, especially in the light of the victories achieved by the pair on horses that did not accomplish anything in a winning way under the guidance of others.

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